

## McNUTT POLLS BIG MAJORITY FOR GOVERNOR

SWEEP INTO STATE EXECUTIVE  
OFFICE BY APPROXIMATELY  
200,000 VOTES

TAKES OFFICE JANUARY 9

Indiana To Be Headed By Democratic  
Governor For First Time  
Since 1912

Born on the nation-wide tide, Democratic candidates swept Indiana in Tuesday's election, placing the state in the Democratic presidential column for the first time since 1912, electing a United States senator for the first time since 1922, electing a Governor for the first time since 1912 and re-electing incumbent state officials.

In addition, the party apparently won practically all twelve Indiana seats in the national house of representatives, obtained control of both houses of the general assembly, and was victorious in the majority of counties. It was the most sweeping victory the Democratic party ever attained in Indiana and in some instances the majorities were precedent-breaking.

Governor Roosevelt, on the basis of returns from 2,478 precincts, had pushed his lead up to 127,196 over President Hoover. The vote in those precincts stood at 610,979 for Roosevelt and 482,883 for Hoover.

In 2,407 precincts, Frederick Van Nuys, the Democratic nominee for United States senator, had a majority of 138,882 over Senator James E. Watson, the Republican incumbent. Van Nuys had a total of 695,631 votes to 456,749 for Watson.

Paul V. McNutt, the Democratic nominee for Governor, had a majority of 118,335 over Raymond S. Springer in 2,169 precincts. The vote was 459,903 for McNutt and 431,573 for Springer.

Frank Mayr, Jr., incumbent secretary of state, was leading his opponent, Bert Morgan, Republican, by 97,530 in the returns from 1,635 precincts. The vote stood at 446,938 for Mayr and 349,408 for Morgan.

The election marks the fourth time since 1896 that Indiana's electoral vote will be cast for a Democratic nominee for President. In 1876 Tilden carried the state over Hayes by 5,515; in 1884 Cleveland won over Blaine by 6,437; in 1892 Cleveland won over Harrison, a native son, by 7,125; and in 1912, the year of the Progressive chasm, Wilson won over Taft by 130,623. In that year, however, Theodore Roosevelt polled 162,067 votes. In 1916, Charles E. Hughes the Republican nominee for president, carried the state over President Wilson by a majority of 6,942.

In 1920 President Harding carried the state by a majority of 185,006 over James Cox, and in 1924 Calvin Coolidge won over John W. Davis by [Continued On Page Four]

## ELECTED TO SUPREME COURT



Judge James P. Hughes

## Judge J. P. Hughes to Supreme Court

PUTNAM COUNTY JURIST ELEVATED TO STATE COURT  
AFTER SERVING 21 YEARS

Judge James P. Hughes of the Putnam circuit court, was elected to the Indiana supreme court in Tuesday's election. His race for the state's highest court was watched closely by his many Putnam county friends, and supporters.

Judge Hughes will succeed Judge Clarence R. Martin of Indianapolis, whom he defeated Tuesday in the Democratic landslide.

Judge Hughes was named judge of the Putnam circuit court in 1911 by Gov. Thomas E. Marshall, when the court was separated from Clay county. He has been elected three times since his appointment and has been recognized as the head of the local Democratic party in recent years.

Judge Hughes will assume his new duties with the beginning of the new year, and he indicated today that he would resign from the Putnam bench sometime next month, although no date was given.

## AMENDMENTS LOST

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9, (UPI)—Two amendments to the Indiana constitution, voted on in yesterday's general election, apparently have met defeat.

The first would have authorized the state legislature to place a tax on incomes. The other would have amended that section of the constitution providing that any qualified voter is eligible to practice law in the state.

Lack of interest rather than opposition to the proposals was blamed for their expected defeat.

## ELECTION ACCIDENT

Mrs. John R. Miller, 84 years old, living on East Anderson street, fell as she went into vote Tuesday and fractured her left arm just below the shoulder. Mrs. Miller was removed to the county hospital where the injury was attended. She later was returned to her home.

## DEMOCRATS IN CLEAN SWEEP OF COUNTY TICKET

MAJORITIES RANGE FROM FIVE  
HUNDRED UPWARD. HEAVY  
VOTE WAS CAST

MRS. JENCKES CARRIED COUNTY

Wet Candidate For Congress Leads  
Fred Purnell, Some Races Close  
Until Near Finish.

The entire Democratic ticket in Putnam county was swept into office on the crest of the landslide Tuesday, and some races that started out as close ones, soon became one-sided and others that continued relatively close until two thirds of the precincts reported, showed gains at the end that gave all the Democratic candidates substantial majorities.

The contest for prosecuting attorney between Theodore Crawley and Albert Williams and that for treasurer between W. T. Handy and Gilbert Ogles were more closely contested than any others, but when the final precincts reported, each had majorities that were sufficient to put them out of all danger of losing.

With about one-half the country reported, Ogles was leading Handy by a very small majority, but near the end the drift to Handy was unmistakable and with two precincts not reporting at eight o'clock, Handy's lead over Ogles was 5109 to 4592.

The same facts held true in the prosecuting attorney's contest, but it was not so close at times, and Crawley had a majority over Williams throughout the tabulation of the late returns, and with only two precincts missing early Wednesday, his majority was 5053 to 4572.

It had been predicted that the contest for commissioner in both districts might be close, but this proved to be a myth and both Democratic candidates, Lee Wood of the Second district and Edgar Hurst of the Third district, ran close to the rest of the ticket.

Arthur Plummer, who was defeated once for the nomination, staged a comeback and led the county ticket in Tuesday's balloting, by a majority of 1,245 votes.

Theodore Crawley, Democratic candidate for prosecutor, found Albert Williams, Republican, an obstinate opponent but Crawley emerged with a majority of 223 votes. Mrs. Virginia Jenckes and Fred Purnell also waged a close congressional race in the county with Mrs. Jenckes finally receiving a majority of 256. W. T. Handy, treasurer incumbent, defeated his Republican rival, Gilbert Ogles, by 104 votes. Alva Bryan won the sheriff's election from Leslie Sears, Republican, by a 945 majority.

Bruce Lane, Republican candidate for joint representative from Putnam and Owen counties, ran well in East Monroe, his home precinct. This precinct is polled about 65 Democratic and Mr. Lane carried it by 79, receiving 236 votes to 157 cast for Harry Stamp. Mr. Stamp, however, had a majority of 895 for the county. Frank Reed, in the coroner's race, led Otto Lakin by 854 votes.

The totals for the various candidates in the 35 precincts of the county, as reported to the clerk's office are:

FOR CONGRESS	
Jenckes—5515	
Purnell—5259	
FOR PROSECUTOR	
Crawley—5384	
Williams—5181	
FOR REPRESENTATIVE	
Stamp—3591	
Lane—4788	
FOR TREASURER	
Handy—5541	
Ogles—5137	
FOR SHERIFF	
Bryan—5821	
Sears—4876	
FOR CORONER	
Reed—5744	
Lakin—4890	
FOR SURVEYOR	
Plummer—5916	
Dennohue—4670	
FOR COMMISSIONER, 2ND DIST.	
Wood—5752	
Jones—4640	
FOR COMMISSIONER, 3RD DIST.	
Hurst—5862	
Lewis—4659	

## PARKE COUNTY DEMOCRATS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP TUESDAY

For the first time in history, or for the first time in history, Democrats carried every office up for election in Tuesday's balloting, reports from Rockville Wednesday stated.



Mrs. Virginia Jenckes

## NEW CONGRESS DECIDEDLY WET

STATES ALSO STRIKE OUT DRY  
LAWS IN ELECTION—FIVE  
SENATORS MOIST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Returns today showed a large number of candidates identified by wet and dry organizations as favoring repeal or revision of the 18th amendment elected to the house and anti-prohibition referendum in three states rolling up comfortable majorities.

Of six members of the new senate elected, five of them, Democrats, have been recorded as favoring repeal and one, Senator Dale, (R.), of Vermont, has not been classified definitely.

Elected to the new house were 55 Democrats and 15 Republicans, described in various wet and dry organization polls as being for repeal, nine Democrats and three Republicans for submission and one Democrat for prohibition.

The prohibitory views of 22 others elected to the house had not been obtained.

The incomplete returns showed Louisiana voting to repeal its prohibition enforcement act and to petition congress to call a constitutional convention to propose repeal or modification of the 18th amendment to the states.

First returns in Michigan showed a 3 to 1 vote to take the bone dry clause out of the state's constitution and to authorize the legislature to set up a liquor control commission.

On the basis of initial scattered returns, New Jersey was voting 19 to 1 to repeal the Hobart enforcement act.

The five Democratic senators elected and described by anti-prohibition organizations as for repeal, are Fletcher, Florida; Russell and George, Georgia; Van Nuys, Indiana, and Wagner, New York.

## THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably occasional light snow or rain central and north portions; little change in temperature.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Louis Reynolds, farmer, and Margaret Roberts, at home, both of Greencastle.

## AMENDMENTS CARRY

The official votes on the two constitutional amendments in the county election Tuesday were as follows:

Amendment One: Yes, 5035; No, 1497.  
Amendment Two: Yes, 4756; No, 2290

## OFFICIAL TABULATION

Putnam County—35 Precincts  
For President  
Roosevelt 6,163  
Hoover 4,438  
For U. S. Senator  
Van Nuys 6,203  
Watson 4,309  
For Governor  
McNutt 6,102  
Springer 4,431

## 20 Years Ago TODAY IN GREENCASTLE

Mrs. G. W. Bence is spending a few days in Noblesville.

Local visitors in Indianapolis today included Judge James P. Hughes, Ferd Lucas, W. P. Ledbetter.

Miss Mona McAllister returned home from a visit in Carbon and Brazil.

Mrs. C. T. Zaring was hostess to the Art Club in her studio.

DePauw defeated the Rose Poly football team, 24 to 0. Tucker and Rowan starred for the Old Gold.

## NEW LIGHT CONTRACT APPROVED

ALL EXCEPT 32 DOWNTOWN  
LAMPS TO BE 100 CANDLE-  
POWER

COUNCIL HAS BRIEF SESSION

Mayor W. L. Denman To Suggest  
Organization of Safety Patrols  
In Schools

A modified street lighting contract between the Northern Indiana Power Company and the city of Greencastle was approved and accepted by city council members in regular session Tuesday evening. The new contract, effective December 1, remains in force until January 1, 1934, when the city will revert to the ten-year contract which was approved October 1, 1931.

Under terms of the supplemental contract, 186 street lights in the city will be reduced to 100 candlepower, and 32 downtown ornamental lamps will be reduced to 250 candlepower. A savings of approximately \$3,000 annually will result from the reduced candlepower.

Terms of the supplemental contract were discussed and tentatively approved at a special meeting of the council Monday night, October 31.

Following a suggestion by councilman Otto F. Lakin, that school safety patrols would aid in safeguarding school children at street crossings in Greencastle, Mayor W. L. Denman announced he would take up the matter with Paul F. Boston, city superintendent of schools.

A permit was given W. F. Sarber to tear down and remove the old Randle house on north Jackson street.

Complaint was made to Mayor Denman that a garage had been erected at College and Walnut streets, door of which opened to the edge of the sidewalk, blocking the driver's view of approaching pedestrians and being especially dangerous to school children. The council suggested the owner of the garage be requested to move it back a safe distance or put in a curtain door.

The street commissioner was instructed to inform Sam Purnell, owner of a building at Vine and Washington streets, to repair a gutter on the building to prevent water from pouring down on the Vine street walk.

Mayor Denman announced that the city would be given \$65 credit on the November light bill for money which the city had expended on lights at railroad crossings. It was said the light company was being paid for the lights by the railroad.

Allowance of claims and discussion of other matters concluded the business of the councilmen.

## Virginia Jenckes Goes To Congress

TERRE HAUTE WOMAN HAS DISTINCTION OF DEFEATING  
VETERAN F. S. PURNELL

A Terre Haute woman, Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, has proven a regular jinx to two men opponents since she entered politics a short time before the primary election last spring. Her latest opponent was Fred S. Purnell, for 16 years a member of congress. He was snowed under in the landslide Tuesday and apparently has carried but two or three of the ten counties in the district.

Mrs. Jenckes made her campaign on a platform pledging outright repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and it apparently was a winning plank, because she carried the district, probably by 10,000 votes.

Mrs. Jenckes carries the distinction of being the only woman to ever be elected to congress from Indiana. Mrs. Jenckes won the nomination last spring over C. C. Gillen of this city, who was elected to serve two years in the 1930 election. Her primary majority over Mr. Gillen was close to 10,000 and this majority may be small as compared to that which she rolled up in Tuesday's election. She was expected to go out of Vigo and Vermillion counties with that many and as she carried Putnam county by more than 200; Fountain by about 1100; Montgomery by 1,000; Boone, by about the same vote and Vermillion by something like 1500, and lost only Hendricks by 243 and Warren by 200, she may roll up an unusually large majority over the veteran Purnell.



John Vance Garner

## STATE ROAD 13 WILL BE PAVED

GRADING PROJECT BETWEEN  
COUNTY LINE AND SPENCER  
NEARS FINISH

The grading project now under way on state road 43 and 47 in Owen county will be paved by July 1, 1933 or shortly afterwards, according to a list of road projects announced by the state highway commission. Contracts for the paving of 94 miles of highway and 11 miles of grading will be opened for bids, Nov. 22, the highway commission announced.

Nine and one-tenth miles of paving has been allotted in Owen county and will be let in 150 contracts of the new grade work starting completion.

First steps toward raising emergency relief federal fund money to provide employment for a number of people this winter has been taken in the Indiana state highway commission, with which this work will be done on the 1933 bill of road.

This work represents an investment of about \$2,000,000.

## Turkey Day Sale On November 19

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL  
SPONSOR BARGAIN DAY  
AND TURKEY GIFTS

The Chamber of Commerce of Greencastle will sponsor a Turkey Sale on Saturday, November 19. It was announced today. On that day a week from Saturday, many merchants will offer outstanding bargains for the day only and in addition, will give turkeys away from the top of the cart house at one o'clock.

Next Wednesday, The Daily Banner will carry the messages of the bargains offered by the merchants and other details of the sale.

## DEMOCRATS SWEEP NATION WITH ROOSEVELT

TUESDAY'S GREAT BATTLE OF  
BALLOTS LAND NEW YORK IN  
IN PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

HOOVER GETS FEW STATES

President Is Worst Defeated Republican Candidate Except Taft In History of Country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9, (UPI)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, has been elected President of the United States by one of the greatest landslides in history.

The same landslide which carried the Democratic nominee to the White House swept a Democratic majority into both houses of congress, and returned Democratic governors in state after state.

A depression weary people hurried Hoover beneath an avalanche of defeat greater even than the defeat of Alfred E. Smith four years ago. Down with the President went such stalwarts of Republicanism as Senator James Watson of Indiana, majority leader, and Senator George Meade of New Hampshire, president pro tem of the senate, author of the ill-fated wild jackass act, the progressive insurgents.

Senator Reed Smoot, Rep., Utah, for 29 years in the senate and a power in the finance and high tariff battalions, was trailing. Senator Wesley Jones, Rep., Wash., an author of the five and ten prohibition act, was running behind, 2 to 1, for reelection.

Governor Roosevelt appeared to have won a deep popular majority, the first any Democratic president has received since the days of Franklin Pierce in 1852. Cleveland and Wilson won by pluralities.

The latest United Press popular vote tabulation showed:  
Roosevelt—12,665,948  
Hoover—9,125,844  
Thomas—230,036  
Total—22,021,828

The final vote may reach 40,000,000 and Thomas' proportion may increase as his votes were not counted in all instances in the rush of election night.

Archives have to be searched to find records comparable to those of Roosevelt's victory.

Jubilant cheers rang through Democratic headquarters at the Baltimore early today and the metropolis and some cities celebrated wildly. Governor Roosevelt was at the hotel receiving returns. Alfred E. Smith, his rival for the presidential nomination, came in to congratulate the new president-elect. Washington set a secret-service guard to undertake the protection of the prospective President as required by law.

To the very end President Hoover clung to the slender thread of hope that some miracle would bring him through.

He had given every ounce of his [Continued On Page Two]

## Indiana's Governor-Elect



PAUL V. McNUTT



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT



## Planks in the Platform of the Indiana Bankers Association

PLANK NUMBER FOUR

### Better Bank Borrowers

The money a bank lends belongs to its depositors. The bank's first duty is to safeguard this money. It must not make any loans which might endanger the interests of its depositors.

This is the reason for the bank's strict credit rules and precautions.

Before making a commercial loan, the banker must have the utmost assurance that it will be repaid, within a reasonably short period of time, out of the proceeds of the business transaction for which the money was borrowed. The purpose of this is to keep the funds of the bank circulating and readily available for the needs of business and the normal demands of depositors.

This Association is endeavoring to bring about a clearer understanding of sound credit principles. We believe this will result in improved relations between banks and their borrowers, with added benefits to both.

W. A. Collings

INDIANA BANKERS ASSOCIATION 1308 Circle Tower, INDIANAPOLIS

#### INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 3,500; holdovers 44; mostly 20 cents up; bulk 100 to 300 lbs., \$3.85 to \$3.95; few choice selections \$4; 300 lbs. up, \$3.70 to \$3.75; packing sows \$2.50 to \$3.25; few to \$3.50. Cattle 1,100; calves 200; another steer run, fully steady; bulk good and choice \$7 to \$8; others \$5.25 to \$6.35; heifers \$3.00 to \$3.50; small lot \$6; most cows \$2.50 to \$3.25; low cutters and cutters \$1 to \$2.25; veals steady with Tuesday's opening at \$5.50 down. Sheep 500; lambs fully steady; bulk ewe and wethers \$5.75 to \$6.00; mostly \$6.00; bucks \$1 off; throwouts down to \$3.00.

#### PAYS ELECTION BET

TRISY, Ind., Nov. 9, (UP)—Patty Jaegers, Canneton, paid an election bet here today by marrying Ruth Olbering, Tell City.

"I said I would marry her if Roosevelt was elected," Jaegers said as Squire Timothy Collins performed the ceremony.

R. A. MASONS

Stated meeting Greencastle Chapter No. 22 Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

R. E. Moore, H. P. E. E. Caldwell, Secy

## ARMISTICE DAY

During the War you members of the A. E. F. were facing many problems, but our problem that caused you no concern was what to wear. Uncle Sam took care of that.

Today perhaps, you consider it a problem. Let us tackle it for you, for that's our job.

No matter what you want to spend for that suit or overcoat, we'll see that you are issued the most for your money at

CANNON'S

#### Veteran G. O. P. Senator Defeated



SENATOR JAMES E. WATSON

## THE DAILY BANNER

And Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All" Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

### PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siddons, Greencastle R. 2, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday morning.

Don Bailey of Indianapolis was a visitor here Tuesday. Mr. Bailey was formerly manager of the local Murphy store.

An automobile driven by Ashbury Manual of Greencastle was reported damaged Friday morning in a collision with another car in Greencastle. No one was hurt it was said.

Mary E. Perkins filed suit in circuit court Wednesday against William Oscar Perkins and others to collect an alleged unpaid note of \$2,500. A demand of \$3,000 is made. Hays and Murphy are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Nichols who died at her home on Fox Ridge Tuesday, will be held at the McCurry Funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Angle Godwin will conduct the services and burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

First papers a extradite Roy Brown, a penal farm escape, from Decatur, Ill., were taken out in the Putnam circuit court Friday morning by Gilbert Snider, fugitive agent for the farm. Brown is alleged to have escaped from the penal institution August 24, 1929 while serving a term imposed in Sullivan circuit court. Brown is now held at Decatur.

R. V. William J. Crowder, who ended his work as pastor of the local First Baptist church on June 30 to become supply pastor of the First Baptist church, Montpelier, has accepted the unanimous call of the Montpelier church to become the permanent pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Crowder have just returned to Indiana after a visit with Mr. Crowder's parents in Richmond, Va., where he supplanted the pulpit of the Northside Baptist church of that city, on October 30. During their absence from the city, the Rev. A. E. Chastain, on account of continued sickness, sent in his resignation as pastor of the church. His resignation was accepted by the congregation, and Mr. Crowder was extended a unanimous call to become the regular pastor of the church. After a conference with the official board of the church on Sunday evening, and receiving assurances of the hearty and enthusiastic nature of the call extended him in his absence, Mr. Crowder formally accepted the pastorate of the church. The new pastor has had a very happy relationship with the Montpelier church during the last five months, and a fruitful pastorate is anticipated.

#### DEFEATED FOR GOVERNOR



RAYMOND S. SPRINGER

A president has been elected again, lets settle down to basketball. Is your radio ready for the games.

"Tell us your radio troubles, we can solve them."

Reliable Radio Shop

Cor. Jackson & Walnut

Phone 810-K or 558-X

#### STATES FIRST LADY



Mrs. Paul McNutt

#### DEMOCRATS SWEEP COUNTRY

(Continued From Page One)

strength toward battling with the depression. He believed that his industry would be rewarded in the end. At last, he admitted fate was against him and promised to give every possible helpful effort.

Long before he would reconcile himself to defeat, United Press returns pointed unmistakably to it.

The deadly blow at President Hoover was struck when he fell behind in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. This pivotal block added to Roosevelt's huge nest egg of southern and border states, placed Mr. Hoover under a handicap which was beyond reach. President Hoover's home state, California, was running strongly against him. With more than three-fifths of the state's vote counted, Roosevelt had 767,104 as against 491,056 for his adopted son.

Crushing of the Hoover hopes began early in the returns when New York state was torn from his grasp. By the time the count was nearly completed, Roosevelt had a vote in New York state of 2,680,180 against Hoover's 1,739,391.

In the hotly contested states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island—the only two north of the Mason and Dixon line carried by Smith four years ago—Roosevelt was pulling ahead after a hard struggle.

Defeat was conceded by President Hoover shortly after midnight (E. S. T.). He was watching the returns come in at his Palo Alto home where he arrived just in time to vote.

When the last faint hope of the awaited miracle faded, he sent a telegram to Governor Roosevelt who was at his Biltmore hotel headquarters here—a continent between them.

"I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country, and I wish for you a most successful administration," he said. "In the common purpose of us all, I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

Thus ended a unique chapter in American history. Mr. Hoover had spent most of his adult life abroad. He returned to America during the war. He fought the professional politicians of his party, riding into the White House in 1928 on the greatest Republican majority since the Civil war. Now, after four years marked by acute depression, he is sent back to private life by an even more emphatic mandate. He had asked return to carry on his reconstruction work. Governor Roosevelt had preached a "new deal."

After a preliminary interval lasting until March 4, the government at Washington passes into the hands of the Democratic party.

Governor Roosevelt and the new Democratic congress will assume their responsibilities at a momentous period in America's post-war history. It is expected he will call an extra session at an early date in his new term.

Here are some of the problems with which they must deal:

1. Reconsideration of prohibition.
2. Reconsideration of war debts.
3. Continuation of depression recovery measures in one form or another.
4. Consideration of tariff readjustments by reciprocal negotiations with other power to which the party is pledged.
5. Application of at least a 25 per cent reduction in governmental expenditures in accordance with campaign pledges.
6. Federal regulation of holding companies and security issues.

In his campaign speeches, Roosevelt has proceeded with caution. He has taken a position sympathetic with "the forgotten man." But he has declared for a balanced budget, for economy, and against immediate cash payment of the soldier bonus.

Speaker John N. Garner continues in his present role until March 4 when he will retire and become the new vice-president. It is expected Roosevelt in the meantime will prepare a legislative program to urge upon his new congress at an early date.

President-elect Roosevelt received the returns at headquarters of the national Democratic committee in the Biltmore hotel in New York, while President Hoover received news of his crushing defeat at his home in

Palo Alto, Cal., where he went to cast his ballot.

Early in the evening such Republican newspapers as the Chicago Daily News and the New York Herald-Tribune conceded the election of Governor Roosevelt.

The standing in New York during mid-evening, with returns still incomplete, and not conclusive in many regions, including the Pacific coast, showed Roosevelt ahead in twenty-five and Hoover in six states.

Three of the latter were in New England, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont. The others were Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan.

In Massachusetts, the Democratic ticket jumped into a substantial lead which in instances outran even the Alfred E. Smith majorities when he carried the state in 1928.

In fragmentary returns, Connecticut, South Dakota, Colorado and West Virginia first put Hoover ahead and then turned to Roosevelt. In Michigan it was the other way around.

Illinois gave Roosevelt a leap at the start.

To start off the Roosevelt advance the south gave Democratic majorities with a bang, that obliterated the 1928 schism. Progressing returns showed top-heavy odds, Georgia and South Carolina leading the procession by figures varying from twenty-to-one and upward, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia and Florida vied to outdo each other in returning to the fold after their departures four years ago.

In addition to the 113 electoral votes of that bloc of ten states, the New York governor had the border states edge for the fifteen of Missouri, eight of West Virginia, eleven of Oklahoma, eleven of Tennessee and eight of Maryland. Counting in Kentucky does not begin until Wednesday, but it has been conceded Democratic by Republican leaders.

Early returns on the congressional races were very incomplete, but all the indications were for Democratic gains in both senate and house. Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep. Conn.), was behind the Democratic candidate Lonergan.

Most of the governorship contests remained somewhat indecisive, although in New York the Democrats were establishing a long lead for Herbert H. Lehman.

All indications pointed to the greatest vote in history, surpassing even the 1928 record of 37,000,000.

President Hoover at 9:34 o'clock last night conceded the election to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent. He telegraphed congratulations to the New Yorker.

Hoover telegraphed Roosevelt: "Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Biltmore Hotel, New York City; I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country, and I wish for you a most successful administration."

"In the common purpose of all of us, I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

"Signed, HERBERT HOOVER"

#### SANDERS PRAISES HOOVER IN DEFEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, issued the following statement at midnight:

"A very great man has been defeated. The millions of votes that have been cast for him constitute not only a marvelous tribute to him but approval of his policies. America has never returned any administration to power in a period when we had 'hard times.' That this was not just 'hard times' but a world wide depression for which the administration was not responsible has been brought home to those who have thoroughly understood conditions."

"Millions have hoped that a political change would better their economic condition. The millions of votes that have approved Herbert Hoover are a great vindication of a great president. So far as I have the power to do so I shall give every support to the incoming president in all of his policies that are for the best interests of our country."



FRED S. PURNELL

## SOCIETY

#### Mrs. Heavenridge Hostess To New Era Club

Mrs. M. S. Heavenridge was hostess to the members of the New Era Club Tuesday afternoon at her home at 702 Locust street.

The subject for the afternoon was "Ideals and Realities of America" and was ably presented by Mrs. T. E. Evans. The paper was the result of much thoughtful preparation and was enjoyed by each member of the club.

There were eighteen members present. Mrs. Heavenridge has as her guests Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Phillips. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. C. Dicks; Vice-president, Mrs. Alva Brothers; secretary, Mrs. T. E. Evans and treasurer Mrs. H. E. Williams.

#### Tri Kappa To Meet With Mrs. Raden

The regular meeting of Tri Kappa sorority will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. R. Raden, east Walnut street.

#### Friday Circle To Meet Thursday

The Friday Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. Chapman, 533 Anderson street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Newgent.

#### Woman's League Meeting Changed to Thursday

The Woman's League of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting at the church on Thursday.

Members who cannot give the whole day are urged to come for as long as possible. Those who plan to spend the day are asked to bring a dish of food, bread and butter and table service, in addition to sewing equipment, including a large pair of scissors.

#### Section One To Meet With Mrs. Batchelder

Section one of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Emma Batchelder, on Walnut street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Morris will be assistant hostess.

#### Putnamville P. T. A. To Have Pitch-In Supper

The Putnamville P. T. A. will have a pitch-in supper at the school house Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Bring food and table service.

The regular meeting will follow the supper with a good program and speaker. Every one interested in the Warren township schools are invited to be present.

#### High School P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

The High School Parent Teachers' association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Luella White and Wilbur McCullough, members of the natural science club, will present an interesting study of birds; after which there will be discussion groups.

The entire program will not only be interesting but helpful. All parents are urged to come and become members of the P. T. A.

## Use Your Car

As security—if you are in need of cash.

Also loans on household and livestock. Call or phone 15.

Indiana Loan Co.

24 1/2 E. Washington St. Phone 15

Hear Victor R. Griffin

High School Auditorium

Wed., Nov. 9 8 P. M.

Sponsored By Delta Theta Tau

Silver Offering

#### SOME ELECTION NOTES

Beer before Christmas—maybe. And it almost snowed the night of election day—in the form of ballots.

With this election over, silver circulation increased in Greencastle. Simpson Stoner paid all bets in silver.

Many local friends and relatives of Mr. McNutt sent him congratulatory messages during the day.

Fred VanNuys, elected senator, and Judge Hughes, elected to the supreme court bench, were law school classmates.

One strange thing in the final returns showed some "swapping" during the day. In some precincts it was quite noticeable while in others it failed to show much effect.

Alva Bryan who was re-elected sheriff, was the only candidate who did not make a campaign. He was confined to his home and was unable to get out. His friends did the work for him, however, and his majority was up to standard.

It was Gilbert Ogles' second defeat by W. T. Handy for treasurer.

The tables will soon turn in legal criminal cases. In many in the past Theodore Crawley has been cause for the defendants, but after January 1, he will be on the prosecuting end.

The happiest woman in the district was Mrs. Jenekes. She out-gunned all her enemies.

One Democrat this morning said: "Only the postmasters voted for Hoover."

#### ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The Putnam County Post American Legion has arranged an interesting program in observance of Armistice day to be held in the court room at 7:30 P. M. Friday evening. There will be a good speaker.

The public and all patriotic organizations are extended a cordial invitation to participate in the observance of this memorable day which meant so much to the world fourteen years ago.

The American Legion band will furnish music for the meeting.

#### AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends for their support in Tuesday's election.

ARTHUR PLUMMER

#### Chosen For U. S. Senate



FREDERICK VANNUYS



## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE:—Four hole Laundry  
Coke \$4.50. Cook's South End Store.  
Phone 134. 8-2t.

BRUMMAGE Sale Saturday morn-  
ing at 9 o'clock at Court House.  
7-9-11-3ts.

FOR SALE: Estate Heatrola in  
good condition. \$35.00. John Cook &  
Sons Co. 9-1p

FOR SALE: Circulating heating  
pump, used one year. Cheap. Cherry  
Transfer Co. Phone 79. 9-3p

Putnam County Community Sale,  
Greencastle, Nov. 12. All kinds of  
stock and miscellaneous articles.  
Wed.-tf

FOR SALE:—48 acres with home  
service station, Manhattan—Pol-  
lard road near Hoosier Highland. De-  
pression price. Dallas Bissler, Reels-  
ville Route. 8-2p.

### For Rent—

FOR RENT: Six room modern  
house, double garage. Rent reason-  
able. Phone 764-X. 9-4p

FOR RENT:—One large furnished  
bed room. Phone 159-L. 9-1t.

FOR RENT: Ammerman property,  
seminary street, 8 rooms, mod-  
ern, 3 acres ground; Mattie Goodwine  
residence, 6 rooms, east Walnut St.  
modern. Ferd Lucas. Phone 255.  
7-3ts

FOR RENT:—5 room modern house.  
Phyllander Pruitt, 5 Hanna  
st. 8-1t.

### Wanted—

WANTED:—Cow for winter for  
milk. Will give good care and good  
feed. James. Phone 718-X. 1t.

WANTED: Rag rugs to make.  
Ernest, basement of Postoff-  
ice. Phone 694-L. 7-9-2p

WANTED: Farm on shares. Write  
George Banner. 2pd-1pwk

WANTED:—500 to 3000 bushel of  
delivered. Market price. C. J.  
and, Banner Office. 8-2p.

### Lost—

LOST: Black cat last Sunday. See  
Edington, east end Franklin  
st. Phone 641-X. 9-2t

### Miscellaneous—

NOTICE: Hotel Grant will remain  
open until further notice, serving  
breakfast and lunches by reservation.  
5-6ts.

WARD DENNY'S Motor Service  
South Indiana street. Auto re-  
pairs, keys, fender, body and top.  
Oxyacetylene welding and cut-  
ting. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Cars called for and de-  
livered. Phone 340-K.

Mon-Wed-Fri-tf

AVE taken over Phillips 66 Ser-  
vice Station, north Jackson street.  
Your patronage will be appre-  
ciated. Forrest G. Yeager. Phone 14.  
9-2p

SEWING prices reduced.  
Call a yard. Pitchford's store.  
12-tf.

LOCAL BOY RESUMES  
STUDIES AT EASTERN COLLEGE  
George Etzel Peary, of Hollywood,  
Cal., who has been visiting at the  
home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mar-  
tine Peary, has returned to Clark  
University, Worcester, Mass., where  
he will resume his studies in geog-  
raphy which will lead to the degree  
of the Science of Geogra-

phy. Peary graduated from the  
University of Southern California  
received his Master of Science  
degree from Clark University last  
year. Preparation for his thesis in-  
cluded field surveys in forty-six states  
and two months' study in Porto Rico.  
During the past two years Mr. Peary  
traveled 15,000 miles, including a  
mile tour of Mexico.

Mr. Peary was born near Roach-  
ester, N. Y., on the farm in which his grand-  
father was born and on which he  
lives at the age of ninety-three.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
Peary formerly of his county. Mrs.  
Peary will be remembered by some  
as Dora Hodge of near Putnam-

and Mrs. Roscoe Eastham of  
Greencastle, are the parents of a daugh-  
ter, Betty Faun, born November 7.

An Armistice day program will be  
held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock  
at the Methodist church in Putnam.

W. R. Hutcheson is in Boston,  
Mass., where he will accompany Mr.  
Louis F. Hays to their home  
Saturday.

Paul G. Byrd was granted a dis-  
charge from Paul Byrd on grounds of  
insanity and inhuman treatment, in cir-  
cuit court Wednesday. The former's  
name of Avril G. Hurst also  
was restored by the court.

## Suing Otto Kahn



Lydia Lyndgren, Swedish singer,  
whose \$500,000 suit against Otto  
Kahn, financier and patron of the  
arts, is being heard in New York.  
Miss Lyndgren charges Kahn broke  
a contract under which he was to  
pay her for withdrawing a suit  
for slander brought against Julia  
Clausen of the Metropolitan Opera  
Company. The suit was first tried  
last year and thrown out. But Miss  
Lyndgren appealed and was granted  
a re-hearing.

## BEEKEEPERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Putnam  
County Beekeepers Association was  
held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5, in  
the office of the county agent, E. W.  
Baker, with the president, Jesse V.  
Ader, presiding.

James E. Starkey, chief inspector  
of apiaries, was present and gave a  
helpful talk in which he brought to  
the attention of the beekeepers 12  
"slow leaks" in the beekeeping busi-  
ness, all of which tend to take away  
the profit of the beekeeper, and  
urged that these be overcome. It  
was brought out that on account of  
lack of funds the inspection work  
had not been as extensive this year  
as formerly; and out of 55 apiaries  
inspected in Putnam county, 14 were  
found with disease or cross-combs or  
both; and 29 free from either. How-  
ever in the face of "adverse winds" Mr.  
Starkey has during the year just  
closing built up a membership in the  
beekeepers association of 490 paid-  
up members.

Inspector B. H. Wilkins was also  
present and gave an interesting talk  
He had with him a copy of the Bee  
Journal published in 1888, and talked  
along the line of progress the in-  
dustry has made since that time.

County Agent Baker also gave a  
short talk, assuring the beekeepers  
of his cooperation in making a greater  
effort to have more inspection  
work done.

It was the sense of all the bee-  
keepers present that each one should  
do his part toward seeing that a  
sufficient appropriation is made at  
the next legislature to continue this  
important work. This may be done  
by letting your senator or representa-  
tive know what the need is and  
what you would like to have done.  
Beekeeping, done in the right way,  
is of much more importance than the  
average person might think, in that  
while it produces the richest sweet  
in the world, the bees pollinate all  
kinds of fruit trees to the extent that  
the fruit crops are very largely in-  
creased where bees frequent the trees  
while in bloom. It is a fact that some  
orchardists pay as much as \$1.00 per  
colony to have honey bees kept in  
their orchards.

Announcement was made of the  
annual state beekeepers convention to  
be held Dec. 16 and 17 in the  
statehouse at Indianapolis where  
Frank C. Pellett, field editor of the  
American Bee Journal, Hamilton, Ill.,  
and former chief inspector of Iowa  
will be the principal speaker. Other  
speakers on the program will be Mr.  
Montgomery of Purdue university  
and James I. Hamilton, head of Field  
Apiaries, Washington, D. C.

Current copies of "Gleanings in  
Bee Culture" were given to those in  
attendance, and the secretary an-  
nounced that either "Gleanings" or  
the "American Bee Journal" may be  
had for the year at 50 cents to all  
paid-up members, if subscribed for  
through the secretary; otherwise the  
price is \$1.00.

This being the annual meeting  
the election of officers was a part of  
the business. Emory Ader was un-  
animously elected president for the  
coming year, and Miss Maud Arnold  
was elected secretary-treasurer.

## DELTA THETA TAU SPONSORS AUSTRALIAN LECTURER

The local chapter of Delta Theta  
Tau presents Victor R. Griffin, a  
native of Australia, at the high  
school auditorium this evening at 8  
o'clock. Mr. Griffin will talk on  
"Australia and America, which is a  
comparison of the two countries in  
relation to their inhabitants and  
philosophies of life. There will be  
a silver offering taken which will be  
used by the organization for local  
charity work.

Miss Mary Florence Landis,  
pianist, and a member of the sorority,  
will play several piano solos.

## Judgeship Vacancy Created in Putnam

LOCAL INTEREST WILL BE  
CENTERED IN THE APPOINT-  
MENT TO FILL VACANCY.

With the elevation of James P.  
Hughes, judge of the Putnam circuit  
court to the Indiana supreme court  
bench, there will be a vacancy creat-  
ed in the local court, due to the fact  
that Judge Hughes' present term  
will not expire until two years hence  
and he must assume his new high  
court duties on January 1, 1933.

The appointment will go to a local  
Republican, it is stated on good au-  
thority, because the governor-elect will  
not assume his official duties until  
January 8, and as there will be a  
period of eight days between the  
time Judge Hughes must give up his  
local duties and the time the new  
governor is inducted into office. As  
Governor Leslie will serve during that  
eight days, it is presumed he will be  
prevailed upon to name a local Re-  
publican to succeed Judge Hughes.  
All local Republicans, from time to  
time, have been mentioned for the  
place, but it is believed the appoint-  
ment is still an open matter.

## SOMERSET

Elder Tulley was present here  
Sunday and gave an interesting talk  
following the Sunday school lesson.

The Willing Workers were enter-  
tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Harley Smith last Thursday. Two  
new members were added to the roll.  
The Christmas meeting will be held  
with Mrs. Anna Watts, the first  
Thursday in December.

Mrs. Charles Davis, who has been  
ill the last two weeks will return to  
the Robert Long hospital in Indiana-  
polis on Thursday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis and son  
Earl spent Saturday night and Sun-  
day with Mrs. Davis brother, Leslie  
Ferrand and family in Greencastle.  
Russell Thomas and family also were  
Sunday evening visitors with Mr.  
Ferrand and family.

The Halloween social held at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sco-  
bee Monday night of last week was  
well attended.

Mrs. Anna Watts and daughter  
Mrs. Hallie Hibbs motored to Oxford,  
Ohio, Saturday to attend a birthday  
celebration given for the former's  
brother, Mr. Derflinger. They also  
visited relatives in Lafayette, return-  
ing home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott's son and  
daughter spent a few days with  
them recently. The family have just  
returned from the Hawaiian Islands  
where the husband held a govern-  
ment position. They are now located  
in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaydes' daughter  
and family of New Market visited  
with them one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thomas and  
daughter Delores of Indianapolis  
spent the day here Sunday with the  
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V.  
Thomas, and his brother Russell and  
family.

## GARNER HOLDS TWO JOBS

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 9 (UP)—  
The election gave two major offices  
to John Nance Garner.

In addition to being elected vice-  
president, he was returned to the  
House of Representatives from Tex-  
as' 15th Congressional district.

During the short session of Con-  
gress, which convenes in December  
he will serve as speaker of the house.  
After his inauguration as vice-pres-  
ident on next March 4, he will pre-  
side over the senate.

Garner went fishing yesterday and  
returned late in the afternoon to  
hear election returns at his home.

## ACCEPTS WITH HUMILITY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 9  
(UP)—Paul V. McNutt, Democratic  
nominee for Indiana governor, lead-  
ing Raymond S. Springer, Republican,  
by more than 65,000 with one-third  
of the vote tabulated unofficially, said  
at his home here last tonight that he  
accepted "the result with great hu-  
mility."

"I ask divine providence for the  
strength, the wisdom and the courage  
to meet the problems of this crucial  
period," he said. "I want to express  
my grateful appreciation to my  
friends for their loyal and effective  
support."

Ellet Ensor, R. 1, entered the coun-  
ty hospital Tuesday for treatment.

## Bargain Voyager



Taking advantage of the low rates  
now in effect, Giuseppe Canzona,  
New York street organ grinder, has  
contracted with a steamship line  
for five round trips to Italy. Here  
is Giuseppe sailing in third class  
for the first of the five trips he will  
make to his native land during the  
next five years.

Mrs. Bertha Miller, Vine street,  
spent Wednesday in Indianapolis.

DePauw students who left the  
county hospital Wednesday were  
Ragner Nicholson, Eleanor Johnson,  
Steven Young, Walter Ross and Joe  
Powell.

## Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the drama study  
group of the A. A. U. W. which was  
to have been held Wednesday eve-  
ning, has been postponed until fur-  
ther notice.

## GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT LOSES

HOME TOWN BY 139 VOTES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 9.—  
Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt lost his  
home town by 139 votes. He carried  
his own election district by five  
votes. The vote for the three dis-  
tricts of Hyde Park: Hoover, 1,047;  
Roosevelt, 878.

## TIGERS WORK HARD FOR

GAME WITH FRANKLIN

If hard work will bring victory to  
a football team, DePauw University's  
Tigers should win the two concluding  
games on their schedule as coach Ray-  
mond E. Neal brought his Old Gold  
squad back from Denison University  
with a program of work-outs during  
this week and next that should be a  
kill-or-cure remedy for the Tiger. To  
date DePauw has won two games in  
six starts having lost twice as many  
his season as in the past two years.

The only victories scored were over  
Earham and Hanover. Losses were  
chalked up to Miami, Ohio Wesleyan,  
Manchester and Denison. The first  
two were expected, the last two were  
not.

DePauw, crowned secondary college  
championship for the last two years,  
have only the hope of throwing the  
state secondary title into confusion by  
marking up victories over their two  
remaining state opponents, the Frank-  
lin Grizzlies whom the Tigers take on  
Saturday and to Washburn, Cave-men,  
traditional rivals, November 19. Both  
games are in Blackstock field. Com-  
parative scores fail to give DePauw  
an edge over either team. Franklin  
will be playing the last game of its  
season and needs held nothing in re-  
serve. The Grizzlies are still smarting  
from the defeat handed them last  
season by DePauw which wrecked an  
otherwise perfect season for the Rap-  
tists. DePauw must not only play its  
best brand of ball against Franklin but  
must keep enough in reserve for the  
Wabash game on the failure or suc-  
cess of a season is determined for both  
schools. Both Franklin and Wabash  
will outweigh DePauw this year.

Neal will probably not make any  
last minute shifts in his line-up but  
will drill hard on pass-defense, a point  
where the Tigers have been weak all  
season. The DePauw line, has shown  
indications of having considerable  
back-bone now and the backfield with  
Wheaton, Fribley, K. Bradley and R.  
Bradley is showing power. The great-  
est consolation to Tiger fans comes  
from the fact that there are but six  
seniors to be lost through graduation.  
The heaviest loss of course will be  
Don Wheaton, heralded as DePauw's  
greatest back. Beler, regular quarter-  
back, Williams, and Pope ends, Shirley,  
guard and Stout, quarterback, are

the others. Most of the outstanding  
players this year have come from the  
sophomore group so that Coach Neal  
should have an excellent nucleus for  
next year.

AT THE GRANADA  
Thursday and Friday



Edward G. Robinson star of the  
thrilling picture, "Tiger Shark."

## BLINDNESS DECREASING

RAPIDLY, DIRECTOR SAYS  
WATERTOWN, Mass., (UP)—

Blindness is decreasing so rapidly  
that schools for the blind may be un-  
necessary within 100 years, according  
to Gabriel Farrell.

Farrell, director of the Perkins In-  
stitution for the Blind, points out

## STOP Shakin' and Shiverin'!

### Warm Flannelette Night Wear

Women's Gowns  
Plain Color or Striped Flannelette.  
Fancy Trim on Yoke—and only

**2 for \$1.00**

Women's Pajamas  
Plain color or fancy  
printed flannelette with  
velvety trim. Two piece  
style.

**79c**

Children's Pajamas  
or Gowns  
Plain color or fancy  
cutting keeps them  
warm on these cold  
winter nights.

**2 for \$1.00**

# J.C. PENNEY CO.

that babies' sore eyes, which half a century ago caused 40 per cent of all blindness, now caused only 12 per cent. Hereditary causes of blindness have been reduced 25 per cent, he asserts.

## HEART STRINGS

By EDWINA L. MACDONALD

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## SYNOPSIS

"Marriage is like reading a novel without suspense. No matter how charmed you may be at first with the words, a sustained effort demands little surprises, little moments of not knowing what's going to happen." Pamela Warren informed her lovely, young niece, Patricia Braithwaite, as they basked in the Palm Beach sunshine, eight years before the wealthy Pamela had married handsome Jimmie Warren, and in spite of an overwhelming love, their marriage had palled. Pat is shocked to learn that her father has lost his fortune. Aunt Pam suggests that Pat insure her father's and her own future by marrying the wealthy, middle-aged Harvey Blaine, warning that the glamour of love wears off. Pat goes to an isolated spot, alone, to solve her problem.

## CHAPTER TWO

Clouds like piles of new-ginned cotton banked in monstrous shapes against the deep blue, dissolved into white rags and reassembled as if the Great Scene Shifter had no plan, and must be forever rearranging His effects. Far out beyond the breakers a solitary swimmer appeared. More lost but to reappear again, Patricia was neither curious nor alarmed by his proximity. He was but a part of the vast shifting scene, like the dissolving and re-assembling clouds, the dropping and rising gulls; the waves themselves, which lingered but a moment, gave way, and returned in their febrile struggle.

The pagan parade of light and color faded in about her, detaching her from the world she lived in. . . . The sun mounted the meridian. The strong winds that warm the Florida winters and cool its summers, slowly withdrew, and all the wild and ardent green of the countryside drooped and grew still. The sea flattened, worn out by its tumult, turning inward upon itself to consume its own heart in opalescent fires. The sky shrank back from cloud remnants that were burned to white strings stretching taut across the blue. . . . Minutes, hours, eons dropped into the void of time for the girl, sitting in lethargic abstraction on the sand.

Sharply, as if by some secretive convulsion of the hidden life of the deep, a man stood up out of the sea. Patricia sat still. A sudden familiarity about the lean, boyvant form wading toward the beach, arrested her. Someone from the hotel, yet anxious to avoid recognition, she began building sand castles in seeming absorption. . . . The bath-er passed her, some distance away. Disappeared. Was lost to her.

The years of her childhood un-rolled before her—a thousand scenes in which her stately father had stepped out of his world of books and dreams into her world of child-ish activities. . . . He sat with her on the banks of the bayou back of the plantation, tying hunks of fat meat on strings to be cast out for crayfish to nibble, or, perhaps, swallow; whereupon would come an ex-citing moment. Red claws fanning the air. And always Daddy was as excited as she. . . . Together they plundered the spring woods for great armful of white dogwood and fragrant pink honeysuckle. . . . In the fall they tramped for miles, baskets on arms for hickory nuts and chinquapins, or flung stones and sticks into high peep branches in the bottom field, bringing down a rain of pecans to be gathered. . . . Or again she would burst in on him: "Come quick, I've found a doodlebug hole." He would lay aside some weighty volume with every appearance of delight, and sit with



"If you have blue devils," he remarked casually, "you need company."

her by the hour over the doodlebug hole assisting with the incantations that were supposed to charm, but never did, the doodlebug from his hiding place. . . .

He never failed me. Never put me off. Never put my enthusiasms to shame by a look of annoyance or want of interest. He was interested. Because I was his greatest interest. More to him than the quiet joys of his books and his own thoughts. And now it's my turn to take part in his affairs and make play for him—

Lighting a cigaret, she flung it away with a gesture of disgust. "Is it as bad as that?" asked a voice at her side.

The bath-er whose tall form she had found so familiar, now in white flannel and soft shirt, dropped on the sand beside her. Reclining on one elbow, he stretched his long legs toward the tide.

Every line of his darkly fascinat-ing face—eyes at once grave and suffused with gaiety, as if in their depths lay some subtle joyousness, even his long beautiful hands and easy grace—had at some time been flung imperiously upon her memory. Yet never before, she knew, had she heard the lazy laugh-ing voice.

"If you have blue devils," he re-marked casually, "you need com-pany. I've found solitude the worst possible remedy for a sick mind."

"Your wisdom, I dare say, is ab-solute," she said stiffly.

He threw back his head and laughed with a boyishness that drew her eyes in spite of her. Then, surprisingly, before she had time to remove her indignant gaze, his face changed, all his gaiety snuffed out by a vast and mysterious mel-ancholy. He turned to the sea, grave, meditative, sharply with-drawn within himself, lost in a measureless world to which she had no access, unaware of her aston-ished regard.

She felt small and humiliated. Like a child who furiously flings a cup of water at a burning house but to find it has fallen short of

the outermost fringe of the blaze. But her resentment sank into a trembling feathery ash before the question in her mind: "Who is he? I ought to know. I do know."

Out of the corner of her eye she noted the fine embroidered mono-gram on his shirt sleeve—"J. L."—J. L.? The long fingers of his right hand were drawing blind patterns in the sand. Clean patterns, sure of line, the unconscious tracings of a trained hand. . . . Is he a famous artist whose pictured face I know? But that wouldn't account for the familiarity of gesture and chang-ing expression.

He picked a small shell from the sand, crushed it and dropped its dust into his open palm, thereby revealing the most amazing hand she had ever seen. Slim, strong and flexible, smooth on the back, and perfectly manicured, the hand of an artist with a palm incredibly calloused. Every mound, almost to the tips of his fingers, like hard gristle, seamed and dry.

The men Patricia knew had hands as soft as her own, with, perhaps, a few callouses proudly earned with golf sticks, and proudly boasted. Here was the undoubted result of unceasing toil.

What was the meaning of a workman's palms in an artist's hands? Had he been born to great wealth and reduced to the most de-meaning poverty? . . . But fright-fully poor men don't wear tailored and monogrammed shirts, and own expensive motor boats. . . .

After an appreciable space the lazy voice of the man went on: "Friends meet by the side of the road sometimes, speak together a moment and pass on, often perhaps never to meet again—and recollect each other for years. Others are introduced, and forgotten by the turn of a back. When I saw you sitting here, something said, 'there's a friend of yours I trouble, maybe you can help. . . . So I came over and spoke to you. If I was mistaken—if you really want me to go—'

(To Be Continued)

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"An old friend returns"

# MAPACUBA

## CIGAR

HAYANA & DOMESTIC FILLER  
SUMATRA WRAPPER

Blunt

**10¢ Size reduced to 5¢**





SMART RAIN COATS AS  
PICTURED ABOVE  
JERSEY SUEDETTE AND GABERDINE  
CHILDREN'S RAIN  
COATS  
**\$2.75 and \$5.00**  
**\$1.98**  
**S. C. PREVO COMPANY**

#### PETERS' STATEMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9. (UP)—

Victory for the Democratic party in Indiana Tuesday caused R. Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman,

### "Honor Slaying" Suspect Held



Long sought in connection with the slaying of Paul Hanson, who was killed while defending his fiancée against three men who attempted to attack her, Danny Wolf is shown in the City Prison at San Francisco as he was confronted by Miss Alice Olson, Hanson's fiancée, who failed to identify him as one of the three killers. Wolf is being held in connection with a counterfeiting plot. His wife was also taken into custody.

## Why Don't Public Utilities Reduce Rates?

Why don't the rates of the Northern Indiana Power Company come down?

The answer is this. They have been reduced.

If its customers had paid for the electricity they used in 1931 at the rates in force in 1923 they would have paid last year \$1,126,724 more than they actually did pay.

The company's rate reductions made it possible for electric customers either to save money or use more service for the same money. Either way they benefited to the extent of more than a million dollars in 1931.

During this period of depression the company's business has fallen off substantially but most of its expenses can not be reduced without curtailing service.

This company must have an adequate force of employees in good times and bad.

Its taxes have been increased enormously.

With its revenues continually falling and with most of its operating costs practically fixed, further rate reductions are extraordinarily difficult at this time.

This company will continue to reduce its rates whenever it is possible for it to do so and at the same time maintain its high standard of service and its credit.

That has been its policy in the past.

That is its policy today.

That will be its policy in the future.

This advertisement is published by the NORTHERN INDIANA POWER COMPANY in the interests of a better understanding of the public utility business, and the attitude of the company in respect to its relations with its customers.

last night to issue the following report.

His statement follows:

"The Democratic party comes in power in state and nation invested with great and inescapable responsibilities. It is with these responsibilities that we are chiefly concerned. The people have turned to us for leadership in the solution of the perplexing problems confronting the government.

"We have neither inclination nor desire to acclaim the result a partisan victory. Voters of every political persuasion have joined wholeheartedly with the Democrats in subscribing to a new deal in the administration of our government.

"In the hour of victory, happy as we are, there is no occasion for jollification except that representatives of our party have been given an opportunity for service. For the fulfillment of our pledges and covenants with the people the leadership of the Democratic party will dedicate its every energy in the belief that the whole body of our citizenship will cooperate in an effort to cure the ills that have beset our sorely distressed people.

"In behalf of the Democratic party in Indiana I wish to acknowledge a debt of gratitude not only for the unselfish efforts of Democrats in the precincts, counties, districts and state, but as well to the countless thousands of independent and independent Republican voters who see sympathetic support has made our victory possible."

#### INTIMATE FACTS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The President-elect's name is pronounced as if it were spelled "Rosevelt." His second name, Delano, is sometimes mis-called "DeLano," instead of "Della-n."

Governor Roosevelt is of Flemish and Dutch extraction. His father's ancestors came to America in 1662 and his mother's forebears, seafaring Flemish folk, in 1640.

Roosevelt is a fifth cousin to the late President Roosevelt. His wife was "T. R.'s" only niece.

The governor is over six feet tall and weighs around 190. He has deep set gray eyes, a long, prominent nose and the wide, expansive smile of Theodore.

Mr. Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard and Columbia as a lawyer, but devoted little time to his Blackstone. Most of the time since he left school has been taken up with politics and public office.

The Roosevelts have five children and three grandchildren.

The governor was 59 last Jan. 14. Mrs. Roosevelt is two years younger.

Mr. Roosevelt's walking was handicapped by infantile paralysis. When he walks he wears leg braces.

The governor speaks French and German fluently and has some knowledge of Italian. He reads widely and is an international authority on naval history.

Roosevelt is well known as a stamp collector and keeps up correspondence with scores of fellow collectors, several of them boys.

#### PRESIDENT RECEIVES RETURNS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 8.—President Hoover voted here late Tuesday and then went to his picturesque home on San Juan Hill to rest and receive election returns. He voted at the Stanford Woman's Club, one of a group of three buildings planned by Mr. Hoover and other students in their undergraduate days to house campus activities. He spent five or six minutes in the booth, part of the time being used in taking pictures. When he emerged the clerk dropped his ballot in the box and said:

"The President of the United States has voted."

Then he took Mrs. Hoover's ballot and announced:

"Mrs. Hoover, the wife of the President, has voted."

They shook hands with the election officials before leaving.

Outside the woman's clubhouse the President and first lady received the cheers of a large crowd which had gathered while the two were voting.

A reception was given the President by officials and students of the university. Dr. Robert Swain, acting president, received the Hoover party at the Memorial Arch, and expressed his pleasure at the honor conferred by the visit.

Mary Catherine Morris, president of the Associated Women Students, shook hands with the President and Mrs. Hoover and chatted with them a few moments, and William Corbus, star guard on Stanford's football team and president of the student body, welcomed the nation's chief in a short speech.

### Plane Crash That Killed Society Notables



Here is the wreckage of the plane which crashed at (upper left), of Southboro, Mass., daughter of the millionaire vanilla manufacturer, and Frank Penrose Sprout, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Ames and Sprout were officials of the Ames Skyways, Inc., and both they and Miss Burnett were accomplished fliers.

#### Governor Roosevelt Voting



Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt are shown here voting at the town hall in Hyde Park, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon.

### Tamany Is In Charge In N. Y.

HUGE VOTE ROLLED UP TUESDAY INDICATES COMPLETE DICTATORSHIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (UP)—A triumphant Tammany Hall, victorious in national, state and municipal elections, was entrenched today as the dominant political force in greater New York, despite two years of determined assaults upon its position.

Its victory, made impressive by recent attacks upon the organization and the threat of revolt from within the hall, was complete.

Tammany elected its mayor, Surrogate John P. O'Brien, by more than 500,000 votes, and crushed a valiant drive of "protest" in which approximately 138,000 angered citizens wrote in the name of Mayor Joseph V. McKee, successor to the spectacular James J. Walker.

Tammany rejoicing over O'Brien's election was tempered by the fact that he ran behind the national ticket by more than 300,000.

The regular Republican nominee for the mayoralty, Lewis H. Pounds, was beaten 2 to 1.

Tammany also placed on the supreme court bench two judges—Samuel H. Hofstadter, (Rep.) and Aaron Steurer, (Dem.)—nominated, it was charged in a bi-partisan "deal" between John F. Curry, Tammany chief, and Samuel O'Leary, Republican leader. The two opposing candidates, Bernard S. Deutsch, and George W. Alger, supported by a majority of the newspapers and the New York bar, polled approximately 250,000 votes apiece, but could not make a dent in the solid Tammany block.

#### McNUTT ELECTED GOVERNOR

(Continued From Page One)

of 210,797. That vote constituted a record for the state until 1928 when President Hoover swept Indiana over Alfred E. Smith by the unprecedented majority of 285,599.

McNutt's victory over Springer was the most impressive ever polled by a Democratic candidate for governor. In 1920 Warren T. McCray was elected by a majority of 68,000, and four years later Ed Jackson, Republican, repeated by defeating McCullough by 82,481 votes. Harry G. Leslie, the present governor, was elected over Frank C. Dailey in 1928 by a majority of 44,658.

By the victory the Democrats completed control of the statehouse, not only re-electing the two-year officers voted in two years ago, but taking over complete control of the supreme court.

David Myers, Greensburg, will be the only Republican left on the supreme court, his term expiring in 1934.

#### INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9. (UP)—

Paul V. McNutt, successful Democratic candidate for governor, will succeed Gov. Harry G. Leslie, Repn., Jan. 9.

Inauguration ceremonies will be held in the state house rotunda.

When McNutt takes office he will be supported by a general assembly overwhelmingly Democratic, it was indicated on the basis of returns today. Then for at least four years the state will be under the control of a party which has had little voice in political affairs since 1916.

Republicans will be represented on bi-partisan boards and commissions and by holdover G. O. P. senators.

M. Clifford Townsend, Marion, one of the state officers to be cascaded into office through the Democratic landslide, will be inaugurated with McNutt as lieutenant governor. Townsend will succeed Edgar D. Bush, Sen.

Re-elected Democratic state officials will start serving their second terms in different dates. Frank Mayr, Jr.,

TONIGHT  
"Night Club Lady"

GRANADA  
TOMORROW & FRIDAY

EDWARD G.  
ROBINSON  
in  
TIGER  
SHARK



50 Men Defied death 5 weeks to make this thriller.

ADDED  
Clark - McCullough  
Late Universal News

secretary of state, and Floyd L. Harrison, auditor, will begin terms Dec. 1. William Starnes take office for another term as surer Feb. 10.

George C. Cole, superintendent of public instruction, will go into office March 15.

Philip Lutz, Jr., will succeed M. Ogden as attorney general. James P. Hughes, Gen. Dem., will succeed Judge R. Martin and Michael L. Farnsworth, will take the place of Julius C. Travis.

Miss Genevieve Brown will succeed as clerk of the supreme appellate courts by Miss Emma Ferre Haute, Jan. 14.

William F. Dudine, Judge Ralph M. Smith, Lt. Port. and Judges Elmer C. Lock and Noel C. Neal on the appellate bench Jan. 1.

Newly elected members of house and senate will take when the legislature opens in January.

#### McADOO NAMED SENATOR

William Gibbs McAdoo, one of the older politicians to stage a comeback in Tuesday's balloting, was adopted state, California, U. S. senator in the new year. He won the election over his opponent Tuesday by a large majority.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my thanks to my friends in Putnam county who stood so loyally by me in the recent campaign. Being so far away, I am unable to see many, made no difference were loyal, even in my absence desire to again express my thanks to them for their help throughout the campaign.

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